## IABOR MEN ATTACK JEROME.

ENTRAL FEDERATED UNION TALKS ABOUT GRAFT.

#### a Resolution Demanding the Punishment of Bribe Givers-Jerome's a Human Gas House, One Delegate Says-His Defender Interrupted.

part of yesterday's session Contral Federated Union was taken discussion of the question It came up on the reading offered by James Holland. the Eccentric Firemen's Union. camble attacked the newspapers preamble also criticised Dis-Jerome with delaying proist the business agents who ed and declared that he had had ce in his possession for a year

salved. That we deplore the methods enducting said office [Jerome's] and derights for all citizens, whether earners or capitalists. We con-son giving a bribe equally guilty

Let District Attorney Jerome take steps against the builders who give the gratt," said Herman Robinson, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. "We are not all saints, and if there are any lack sheep among the unions we want them sts who tempt labor delegates with apitalisis of the carriage and Wagon Delegate Hand of the Carriage and Wagon lakers' Union contributed this reference

listened to him and was greatly promised that he would n equally, but did he do it? iidn't. I don't take any stock m and I am ready to tell him so." ery speaker was applauded until Deleon tried to stand up for Mr. Jerome, said that the District Attorney had adve convicted one labor leader. Nothing harder to prove than extortion, and ved Mr. Jerome was doing his best ould get no farther for a min-Delegate Farley of the Amalted Painters' Society, in a voice that he heard two blocks, demanded to whom Mr. Jerome had convicted. delegates volunteered the informahad convicted Murphy of the

were many interruptions when There were many interruptions when aufman again expressed his opinion that r. Jerome was doing his best.
Delegate Holland, who read the premible and resolutions, wanted to know hat Mr. Jerome was doing with the cases

three or four men who were arrested the three or four men who were arrested various charges of extortion.

Let Mr. Jerome do something," he said.

he bas evidence that. Sam Parks or chard Carvel or any of the others has ten bribes, why in hell doesn't he convict I den't know whether Sam Parks is or has any influence or not, but we not here to back him up or any one

red against him at once and to prove him if he is guilty or drop the matter if innocent. bet your boots," said Delegate

Pantitsch of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union, "that if the Houseniths' and Bridgemen's Union accepts e plan of arbitration of the Building rades Employers' Association before Aug. 13, when the trial against Parks is to come off, the charges against Parks will be pigeonholed. The arrests were made to force the unions into signing the plan of arbitration." Finally the preamble and resolutions ere adopted.

#### WANT THEIR OLD BOSS BACK. Jersey Trolleymen May Strike if Superin tendent Isn't Reinstated.

Public Service Corporation of New lersey are threatening a strike. They have made a protest against the removal of General Superintendent Charles M. Shipman, whose connection with the com-pany's lines in and around Newark ended Saturday.

The sentiment of the men was noticed the effect that a demand would be made for the reinstatement of Mr. Shipman and that a strike would follow if he wasn't put The men, it is said, have called a

#### Smoking-Pipe Makers Locked Out.

The delegate of the Smoking-Pipe Makers' Union reported at yesterday's hat 150 members of his union had struck pany, in Leonard street. A general lock-out of 600 smoking-pipe makers in three other factories was then ordered, he said.

#### CLEBRATE PARDON OF ASSISI. Franciscan Churches Hold Services-Feast

Day of St. Ignatius Loyola. the Franciscan feast of Portiuncula, or "Pardon of Assisi," so called from the church near Assisi, where St. Francis labored and which became the convent in which

the Franciscan order centred.

The feast was especially celebrated in this city in the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in West Thirty-first street, the Church of St. Anthony of Padua in Sullivan street, the Church of the Precious Blood in Baxter street, of which the Franciscans have recently taken charge; the monastery of the Franciscan brothers in Brooklyn and the house of the Franciscan sisters Archbishop Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate, who is himself a Franciscan, sent his lessing to the different Franciscan churches in New York yesterday.
Another feast day was celebrated yesterday, that of St. Ignatius Loyola, the patron of the Jesuits. Special services were held in all the Jesuits. mall the Jesuit churches.

#### Institution From Archbishop Farley.

following official letter to all the clergy of the New York province and to the prominent laymen who are to take part in the ceremony of his investiture with the pallium: The creemony of my investiture with the sacrel pallum, which was postponed by the death of the Holy Father, will take place in the Cathedral, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 26 10:30 o'chec. I hope you will do me the honor of being present, Meantime, I am, very sincerely yours in Christ, John M. Faeler, Archbishop

Cornerstone of New Catholic Church Laid. Flone of the new Roman Catholic Church of Valley Stream was laid this afternoon Mgr. P. J. McNamara, Vicar-General of the diocese, assisted by eight priests. Under the cornerstone was placed a copper box containing a history of the church, which was founded last year; the names of the parishioners and pictures of Pope Leo, Bishop McDonnell, President Roosevelt and Mayor Low.

The Right Rev. Ignatius Montis d'Oca, Bishop of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, arrived in New York yesterday, and is the guest of the Rev. Dr. Lavelle at the Cathedral rectory. The Bishop will deliver a course of lectures next week at the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven.

### Blg Bell Blessed in Passale Church.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 2.-What is said to eth largest bell in New Jersey was blessed this afternoon. It is one of a chime of bells about to be placed in the new St. Michael's United Greek Rite Church in street. It weighs 10,000 pounds and

#### SHE SLEPT BADLY FOR 27 YEARS. Then She Paid That Haunting Grocery Bill -How She Sleeps Now!

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.—The heirs of E. B. Gonzales, who about thirty years ago conducted a large grocery business n East Orange, have just received a check for \$30 from a conscience-stricken woman who says she has not enjoyed a night of ound sleep since she ran up the bill for groceries twenty-seven years ago and left

Mr. Gonzales died suddenly in 1877 and had many accounts outstanding on his books. His heirs did not realize much on hem. The woman with the \$30 debt went to live in Englewood. Mrs. Gonzales noved to Illinois. As the years wore on the \$30 debt haunted the woman. She says she was troubled with dull and morbid fancies and at last was afflicted with in-

Then she consulted a lawver and the lawyer consulted the Gonzales heirs, who had meanwhile returned to East Orange. The check was handed over. A receipt was given and the lawyer says that the woman slept soundly until 10 o clock the

## CROWDS SEEK THE SEASHORE.

#### Saturday and Sunday Rush From Manhattan Fills Trains and Boats.

When New York has two fine days in succession and especially when those two days fall on Saturday and Sunday, everybody seems to move out of town. Beginning at noon on Saturday and lasting until last evening there was a rush to the seashore and country that, in point of numbers, eclipsed anything in the memory of railroad and steamboat officials.

"You would think," said a car starter at the Brooklyn Bridge, "that everybody who had the price and time went to Coney Island or in that direction on Saturday. We handled an enormous crowd on Saturday, but I wouldn't like to say it was a record breaker, because we've had big crowds before.

"For instance, we had a great big crowd to-day. You would think that this was the only outlet for persons who wanted to get away from the city for a day; but I'll tell you, young man, that if you take a trip around to a few of the other places where it is possible for a man to skip away from town, then you'll wonder why the city doesn't look like an abandoned village. I suppose if a man had the time, inclination and facilities, he could figure out that more people left town Saturday and to-day than on any other two days combined. But that's a job for a statistician and not

The reporter took the starter's tip and

The reporter took the starter's tip and went to the ferries leading to the railroad terminals in Jersev City and then crossed the East River to Long Island City.

"Where do they come from?" said the railroad man in Long Island City. "Pass me. We had so many people over here on Saturday that we were tied up for a time, but the races had something to do with that It's the same thing to-day. with that. It's the same thing to-day, except that we are not tied up. Say, I saw more people vesterday and to-day than I thought were in the w-h-o-l-e world."

Two, at least, of the New Jersey railroads run excursion trains, and they were taxed to the limit. It was also explained that

to the limit. It was also explained that a great number of people were starting on their vacations. This accounted in part for the exodus Jerseyward.

The steamboats got their share of the although it was said that they were no bigger than on other Sundays.

#### 240,000 AT CONEY ISLAND. Incidents of a Big Day on the Sea Edge

of a Big City. Police Captain Dooley began a strenuous day yesterday at Coney Island, by arresting in the early morning Mrs. Martha Schaeffer i Henderson's walk, near the Bowery, Jane,

Eighth street station. One party, con- plainsmen and grew up in Wyoming. sisting of four girls about 16 years old, and the car at a certain point at 5 o'clock. The company changed its place of departure, and the stranded ones, although at the place designated an hour before starting time, were left behind. Mrs. Barling, matron of the station, loaned the money

day, pickpockets reaping a harvest. Scores of lost children were received at the station. In the afternoon a man carrying a twoyear-old child begged the assistance of Sergt. Kaiser and the police force in his search for his lost wife.

#### THEY WANT COL. AUSTEN. Commander of the Thirteenth Heavy Ar-

tillery May Be Induced to Stay. Strong; ressure is being brought to hear apon Col. David E. Austen, with the object f inducing him to withdraw his resignation of inducing him to withdraw his resignation as commander of the Fhirteenth Regiment.

Heavy Artillery, Brooklyn. The Colonel's in Deadwood, the woman, so the story resignation recently was forwarded to Major-Gen. Roe, but no action will be aken with regard to it until the return of Gov. Odell to Albany. It is the desire of the regiment, almost to a man, that their veteran commander may find it possible

to reconsider his decision. After the resignation was announced, meetings of the officers were held in the Sumner avenue armory to express regret and, if possible, head off the acceptance of the resignation by the Commander-in-Chief. Col. Austen had put forward as one reason for getting out that it took up too much of his time. A committee com-posed of the three Majors was appointed to see if it could not persuade him to re-main, if arrangements were made to relieve him of part of his duties and responsibility.

There is to be a meeting of the non-commissioned officers of the command to commissioned officers of the command to-morrow night to consider a plan by which the enlisted men may give a unanimous expression of their desire that Ccl. Austen shall continue to lead the regiment. It is believed that Gen. Roe will willingly accede to a request to hold up the Colonel's regignation at least sixty days.

accede to a reclusive resignation at least sixty days.

At a meeting h ld on Saturday night the Spanish war veterans of Gloucester Naval Command, No. 57, passed resolutions against "any act toward a forced retirement" from the National Guard of Col. A. L. Kline and the Courteagth Regiment, who was profrom the National Guard of Col. A. L. Rime of the Fourteenth Regiment, who was pronounced a worthy and efficient officer. The Colonel is the senior vice-commander of the Spanish war veterans of this State. A week or so ago Gen. James McLeer of the Second Brigade sent a communication to military headquarters recommending the retirement of Col. Kline, who has persisted the retirement of the control of isterily refused to tender his resignation. Gen. McLeer has for some time been dis-satisfied with the management of the regi-

## **BUILDING STRIKE TEST TO-DAY**

EMPLOYERS HAVE 1,000 IRON WORKERS READY, THEY SAY.

Parks and His Followers Striving to Keep the Unions in Line Against the Arbitration Agreement-Safety Engineers May Withdraw Their Acceptance.

put men at work to-day on all buildings now under way in the city. This is in acordance with the letter of the Building Trades Employers' Association to the members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union giving them until to-day to accept

the plan of arbitration. The Parks faction of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union has been doing a good deal of missionary work and it will not be known until this evening or Tuesday morning whether Parks can block the general resumption of work.

According to the employers, a thousand applicants are ready to go to work under the arbitration agreement, which they will

sign individually.

Parks's workers have been busy among the members of the United Portable and Safety Engineers' Union, which has been expelled from the Board of Building Trades for signing the arbitration agreement. Now the engineers, or some of them at least, are saying that the vote by which the agreement was approved was not regular. It was said that not enough men were present at the meeting to make the vote a fair test. A number of the unsatisfied members said that the vote will be reconsidered next Saturday night by the union.

The fact that the angineers have received.

The fact that the engineers have received promises that some of the work formerly done by members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union shall go to them has alarmed the Parks faction among the

iron workers, it is said.

The marble cutters' union is also balking at the arbitration agreement. Last week it was said that they had definitely agreed to accept it. Now it is announced that they have yet to take a final vote. This announcement is also laid to the influence of Payle and his followers. fluence of Parks and his followers.

Employers yesterday were very hopeful that work could be resumed in good shape o-cav. They believed that with the 9,000 oricklayers in the various unions and the twelve unions in the old Board of Building Trades, which have signed the agreement, any attempt of Parks's followers to delay work will be futile. An officer of one of the bricklayers' unions said yesterday. "The rank and file of the unions are sick and tired of fighting merely to keep up the prestige of two or three walking delegates. The business agent is a necessity for the

etting the walking delegate do their think-Sam Parks declared last evening that erectofore he had been only playing, but

heretofore he had been only playing, but that now he was going to fight.

"I'm going to start out to morrow," he continued, "and the first building I'll pull will be two jobs of J. M. Cornell, president of the Iron League, in Fifth avenue.

"He broke the union agreement. Every man who broke the union agreement will get the same dose. Those who employ non-union men will go out of business in three months. I'll have the unions which left the Board of Building Trades all back into it in six months."

into it in six months."

Parks declared that Lawrence Murphy the stonecutters' treasurer, now in Sing Sing, was a whiner. He had no use, he said, for "four-flushers" like Murphy.

As to President Neidig of the Housesmiths, he declared that Neidig had no following. He was the one-man power in the sense that he had only one vote. he sense that he had only one vote

"Neidig," he said, "is a weakling. He smade use of by the bosses, but he has no nfluence whatever.

#### "CALAMITY JANE" IS DEAD. and a Mail Carrier.

Despatches from Deadwood, S. D., anfor selling liquor without a license. Later | and scout in the days when the West was he made several arrests for violation of the really wild, and who was an aide to Gen. Custer and Gen, Miles in many famous Twenty excursions from out-of-town Indian campaigns. She was born in Prince places visited the resort yesterday, empty- ton, Mo., in 1852, her maiden name being ing 40,000 persons in addition to the Cannary. With her father, when she was 200,000 brought down in trolleys, trains 13 years old, she started for the Montana and by steamboat. The methods of gold fields and at the end of the five months the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company overland trip the little girl had become in the handling of excursionists caused a good shot and a good rider. When her many distressing scenes about the West parents died she was adopted by some It was in 1870 that her first work for th

three lads of 12, brought down on an ex- Government was done. Gen. Custer was cursion from New Brunswick, N. J., were at Fort Russell, Wyo., on his way to fight tranded, with only enough carfare for two. the Apaches in Arizona. She went to the The young people had been told to board fort, donned cowboy clothing and offered her services as a scout. Gen. Custer accepted her, believing her to be a man,

ecessary to take the party away.

Many complaints of stolen watches and evelry were made to the police during the land to the police during the land he allowed her to keep up her work. In the afternoon a man carrying a two-year-old child begged the assistance of Sergt. Kaiser and the police force in his search for his lost wife.

"I just left my eyes off her for one minute," said the distressed husband. "I want to leave my baby here, while I look for my wife."

The sergeant advised him to carry the baby with him, wisely suggesting that in the joy of their reunion they might forget the child. The man left, roundly denouncing the police force at Coney Island as heartless and unsympathetic.

"I gust left my eyes off her for one minute," an officer who had been wounded in an Indian ambuscade, and whom she bore back to camp in front of her on her horse. She was in still another campaign after this, that of 1876, when Custer started on his march to the Big Horn. She was employed to carry despatches. On one occasion she swam the Platte River with despatches, but afterward got pneumonia and was fulloughed. She was still on furlough when Custer set out for the scene furlough when Custer set out for the scene

of his last battle.

The subsequent career of "Calamity Jane" was almost as exciting as her army wood and Custer, Mon., one of the worst routes in the West. She was so expert a shot that few men ever dared to molest

goes, cornering the latter in a butcher In 1878, after a short service with the Seventh Cavalry, she bought a ranch and retired. She afterward married and had

one daughter.

#### TROLLEY PLANTING AT NIGHT. Broadway at Thirty-fourth Street Rang Like a Boiler Shop.

The busiest spot in Greater New York between 11 o'clock Saturday night and 5 o'clock yesterday morning was at the intersection of Broadway, Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, where employees of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company were endeavoring to equip the Thirty fourth street tracks with conduits for elecric power.

The work necessarily interfered with early two hundred men were at work Late travellers were compelled to transfer from cars on one side of the big hole to ontinue their journey on the other side. The construction gang interested the yanked out iron beams, tore up tracks, and raised Cain generally. From mid-night until 5 o'clock in the morning two hundred persons surrounded the hole con-stantly, many of them being louigers in the neighborhood for whom sleep was m de absolutely impossible by the ham-mering, yelling and general racket, and who improved the time to get a few helpful hints on trolley track construction.
Order was restored at the intersection

resterday and cars were running as usual but the employees of the street car com-pany couldn't insure interested inquirers that there wouldn't be another eight's din before the work at that point is

# State Ratiroad Commission Makes a Serious

Reduction in Tariffs.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 2.- The new tariff of express rates for this State, which was promulgated by the Railroad Commission last evening, is a big reduction as compared with existing rates. It is the first time the Railroad Commission has exercised authority in making express rates. The companies affected are the Wells Fargo, American and Pacific

The new tariff makes a minimum of 35 cents a hundred pounds for ten miles and less on general merchandise, gradually increasing with the mileage to the maximum at 900 miles with a rate of \$3.60. The present rates are: Minimum, 40 cents; maxi-

not likely to be relished by the express companies, is a graduated table of rates to be charged for merchandise, so as to fix a maximum toll for all packages weighing from one to 100 pounds for al distances. It provides that packages not over one pound cannot take more than a 25 cent rate when the merchandise rate is 35 cents for 100 pounds. The same applies to two-pound packages, but a three-pound package takes a 30-cent rate when the 100 pound rate is \$1.60. The weights are gradually increased and the maximum charge designated in each instance until 100 pounds is reached. Each local agent is required to make out complete reports general offices of the company

#### ITALIAN MADE BAD MONEY. Secret Service Men Arrest Counterfelter Who Had Complete Plant.

Dominick La Grieck, a thirty-year-old Italian laborer of 43 Oliver street, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields this morning on a charge of counterfeiting. Capt. Flynn and a number of other Secret Service men have been after him for some time. Last Saturday night they cornered him in his home, and found there a complete counterfeiting plant for the production of dimes, quarters and half dollars, a silver-plating outfit and a satchelful of counterfeit coins of small denominations, representing \$100 in all.

The prisoner made no denial of his guilt, but tried to excuse his act by saying that he had made the counterfeit coins to be sold to collectors. For this purpose he chose coins of old dates for reproduction.

La Grieck was very anxious to convince the agent that his young wife, who was found with him in their home, had no knowledge of his criminal activity. He told them that she was working every day in a factory, and that he near carried on his business. and that he never carried on his busines ocked up on Saturday night at the Church

Capt. Flynn said yesterday that the man had been in this country about four years and that he began his career as counterfeiter only a short time ago, so he has had but little about to never the said of the sai out little chance to pass any of the spurious

## DEEDS HIS FARM TO GOD.

Aged Couple's Suit Charging Fraud. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2 .- A peculiar deed has been filed at Cartersville in which the Rev. W. H. Kerr transfers a tract of farm land to "God the Father, Christ the Son and the Holy Ghost for many mercies received in hand, paid receipt whereof is nereby acknowledged," on condition that he farm is to be used for an orphans' home o be known as the "Kerr Orphans' Home, and that the Rev. Mr. Kerr and his family are to be the Lord's trustees and that the land is still to be liable for Kerr's debts.

The reason for this peculiar deed has just been revealed by a suit filed here by an aged couple of the name of Cochran, members of Kerr's congregation, who charge that he defrauded them out of the land in exchange nounce the death there on Saturday of Mrs. Jane Burke, better known as "Calamity Jane," who was a Government mail carrier confidence in Kerr. They ask to have the

In the bill filed by the Cochrans it is charged that Kerr had no intention of deoting the land to the service of God, but imself from the results of the fraud which

#### they allege he committed. THE REV. G. M. VAN DERLIP DEAD. He Helped in the Foundation of the Y. M.

The Rev. George Maris Van Derlip, prominent Baptist, to whom in some degree s due the credit for the starting of the Young Men's Christian Association movement in this country, and who did much to introduce the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon to America, died on Saturday of heart trouble, at his home, 675 Quincy street.

Brooklyn. Mr. Van Derlip was born 70 years ago at Argyle in Washington county. His incestors came from Holland to this city n 1635. He was graduated from the New York University in 1857 and from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1858. He later went to the Edinburgh University and became a private pupil of Prof. Thomas Thomas Hamilton, professor of logic and mathematics. He aided Prof. Baynes in the translation of "The Port-Royal Logic. For some time Mr. Van Derlip did newspaper work. For two years he was English correspondent for the Boston Watchman and the New York Evening Post. He pubished a book entitled "A Visit to Homes of

English Worthies." As a result of an inspection which he had made of the London Y. M. C. A., there folowed a meeting of young men in this ountry from which came about the formaon of the Boston association in 1851, and few weeks later of one in New York city He was retained to promote the work, which proved the beginning of the Y. M. C. A. in this country. For many years he was a member of the New York Y. M. C. A., and chairman of the executive and library

committees.

By his writings and through his friendship for the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, Mr. Van Derlip did much to introduce that preacher here. For twelve years he represented the American Baptist Society in New York. He had been a member of the Century Club since 1864. In 1864 he began to collect paintings, some of which are now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which he was one of the founders. He married Miss Grace Rankin early in his career. died several years ago, and in 1900 he mar-ried Miss Ellen Egbert. She and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Anna Van Derlip Weston. daughter, Mrs. Anna van Derlip Weston, who is a painter in water colors and a designer in stained glass windows, survive him. His adopted daughter has been connected with the Tiffany Glass Company since its organization, and is recognized as a designer of great distinction. Among her works is the great transom of the New Yest Stock Eychange. York Stock Exchange.

## Oblinary Notes.

Samuel D. Hedden, said to be the first stage driver in Plainfield, N. J., died at his home in that city on Saturday. He orn in Plainfield, and always lived there In making his trips he became ac juainted with Miss Ann Stewart, daughter of Judge Stewart, who lived at Washington-rille, and he afterward married her. She

urvives him.

Edward B. J. Singleton, who died on Friday sight at his home, 584 Jackson avenue, Jersey lifty, was an ensign on the United States teamer Vermont during the civil war. He was born in England seventy years ago. The Singleton family, from which he decended, received a grant of a coat of arms in 310. Mr. Singleton was once unimporter in his city. He leaves a widow. Mrs. Emeline Fuller, who, with her husband, Alexander Fuller, ran a restaurant in the Equitable Building, died yesterday at her home in Red Bank, N. J., aged 70. CROWD STONES NEGRO PRISONER. Threatens Bland, Who Fired at Another

vesterday, charged with having shot William Murphy of 113 West Sixtieth street Motorman, Skimming the Gulch at 103d

yesterday morning and he saw a man's small boy made off with it. body lying at the bottom of the pit. The motorman didn't stop his car, but as he on the head, scrambled to his feet and ran through Sixty-fourth street to West End

> prisoner a crowd of a thousand had collected. They gave the policemen plenty of trouble getting Bland to Sixty-eighth street and, according to Gerhard, many stones hit the negro and the policemen.
>
> After Bland was locked up Gerhard learned that Bland and another negro were quarrelling when Bland shot at his companion and the bullet struck a passing white man. Gerhard found Murphy in an Amsterdam, avenue, saloon. The bullet Amsterdam avenue saloon. had passed through the fleshy part of his right arm, but he had contented himself with tying a handkerchief over the wound After some protest he consented to go to the hospital and have the wound dress

#### bail for examination to-morrow. MILITIAMAN TWICE HELD UP.

## Merriam of the 71st Regiment Has One

street, a sergeant in the Seventy-first Region Saturday saying that he had been twice West Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue on July 25, when three men assaulted and took \$6 from his pockets. ilitiaman's letter was turned over to tective Frye of the West Thirty-seventh nd Merriam found a mandriving a laundry vagon in West Thirtieth street who, Meram said, was the highwayman. him to the station, where he gave his name as Patrick Manion of 1063 Lexington ave-In the West Side court vesterday

#### Farmer, Who Lost His Watch, Charged

Thomas Johnson, a farmer, who gave his address as 226 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was attacked early vesterday morning by three tough looking strangers in Sixth avenue near Twenty-eighth street. Before he realized the situation, or thought to use the gun he carried, the men had disappeared with his gold watch and chain. Johnson told his story to the police of the Tenderloin station and, within an hour, Policeman Willemese found the watch in the possession of Robert Kelly, 30 years old, who refused to give his address.

In the Jefferson Market court Kelly

The high pressure area took possession yester was fair and comfortably cool The low pressure which had been over the States west of the Mississippi, giving copious rains cotton region of the Central and extreme South-western States, moved eastward and the rain and foud area spread into the Central States, where

States, and cooler in the Northwest.

In this city the day was fair and temperature stationary in the morning and higher in the afternoon; wind, fresh to brisk easterly; average humid-ty, 54 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1902 | 1903. 72° 6 P. M. 74° 79° 6 P. M. 71° 81° 12 Mld . 70° WASHINGTON FORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, narrly cloudy to-day; fair morrow; light southeast to south winds. For New England, partly cloudy to-day, warmer n northeast portion; partly cloudy to-morrow probably showers in north portions light to fresh

For the District of Columbia, partly cloudy to iay: fair to morrow; light southeast winds. For New Jersey, partly cloudy to day; fair tomorrow: light south winds For western New York, partly cloudy to-day; fair to morrow; fresh east winds.

#### INFORMATION REGARDING ANY HOTEL OR RAILROAD TRIP will be furnished by calling at the branch offices of THE SUN in New York city: 1893 Broadway, near 38th St.; 241 West 125th St. Broaklyn, 313 Washington St., 341 Fulton St. Or by writing to

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Long Island.

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American and European plan; families accommodated at lowest rates; first-class cuisine; all rooms facing occan; cafe, bowling, fishing, surf bathing; moderate charges for transients; terms from \$8 to \$12 per week.

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Boating—Bathing—Fishing — Driving — Golf—
Tennis—Excursions on the Lake—Steamer Parties—Pure Water—Efficient Service—Good
Table—Booklet H B. SMITH, Mgr.

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NEW JERSEY.

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Flegant new brick building, with hydraulic bath
using sea water, only one in the country. Residen
physician. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

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High elevation; beautiful scenery; always cool;
fresh vegetables; generous table.
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ARATOGA HEIGHTS.
Situated in the best location in the Catskill Mountains: large, airy rooms; table unsurpassed; rates, 86 up; circular on request. Address R. H. BABCOCK, Prop., South Cairo, N. Y.

COTTAGES TO RENT.

Furnished.

FOR RENT-For balance of season, 10-room furnished cottage, 12 blocks from occan; price \$125.00; immediate acceptance. Address box 85, Sea Girt, Monmouth county, N. J. Decrease of Louislana Cane Sugar. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.- The Louisiana

Planter, the official organ of the Louisiana. sugar interest, says that the cane crop of the State is now practically laid by and it estimates the yield at 275,000 long tons of sugar as compared with 290,000 tons last year. The decrease is due to unfavor-

#### able weather at the beginning of the season. The List of Referees.

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week: By Justice Bischoff. Referees

By Justice Bischoff.

Caser.

New York Mutual Reality
Co. vs. Yutte
Van Norden Trust Co. vs.
First Cong. &c.
First Cong. &c.
Horace E. Parker.
Lederer vs. Lederer Bichard M. Henry.
Barnard vs. Kenn.
Porter vs. Kenn.
Forter vs. Kenn.
Matter of Hooper.
Matter of Hooper.
Freifeld vs. Mankowski
Macklin vs. Greenwich
Savings Bank.

Edward L. Patterson. Edward L. Patterson.
Joseph McElroy, Jr.
Messmore Kendal.
William P. Scheen

Freifeld vs. Mankowski. William H. William Macklin vs. Greenwich Savings Bank. Edward L. Patters Dunnling vs. Widder Joseph McElroy, J. Massnore Kendal. Sonn vs. Pentz. William P. Schoen. Partshorn vs. Hartshorn James A. Hanley. Trustees of funi. &c., of A. Protestant Episcopal Church vs. Johnson Lewis A. Abrams.

By Justice Dugro.

Aron vs. Schmidt. Joseph P. McDonough.
Immen vs. Pew. Arthur B. Truax.
Equitable Life Assurance Society vs. Am.
Realty Co. George M. Van Hoesen.
Fox vs. Hyams. Charles M. Beattle.
Am. Sav. Bank vs. Lally Adam Wiener.
Vew York Life Insurance
Co. vs. Backer William A. Keener.
Freelight Saylors Bank

New York Life Insurance
Co. vs. Backer. William A. Keener.
Excelstor Savings Bank
vs. Levy. Thomas L. Fettner.
Johnson vs. Kirkland Eigene C. Gilroy.
Denton vs. Varian Edmund J. Tinsdale. By Justice Glegerich.

## Matter of United States Mortgage & Trust Co., &c Edward Browns.

Appellate Division-Supreme Court. -Recess Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I.-Motion calendar called at 19.30 A. M. Part II.-Ex-parte

Court Calendars This Day.

Surrogate's Court Chambers, For probate— Wills of Mary F Shrelair, Ludwig M. Polleus, Lo-renzo Perora, Alexander M. Dunn, Lucy A. Baird, Eliphalet W. Bliss, Elizabeth Golding, Edward O. Wendt, at 10:30 A. M. City Court -- Special Term-Court opens at 19 A. M.

# W. @ J. SLOANE

# CLASSIC FURNITURE At Reduced Prices During August

Although it is well known that our Sales Floor contains many rare pieces of Foreign Furniture brought over to serve as models for our special order work, yet valuable as these are for examples, we prefer to dispose of them each year, making room for new importations, and avoiding repetition in design. We have made no special purchases at reduced prices for this sale, but from our large collection we have chosen many of the best pieces, and, beginning August 3rd, we will offer them at onequarter off the selling prices, and in some instances at a larger reduction.

Mention should be made of a number of rare side-boards in the styles Jacobean, Sheraton, Adam, Georgian and Colonial. There are besides, reproductions of many famous Chairs and Cabinets in museums and other important collections.

We shall place upon our Floor, in addition to the above, some special factory made Bedroom Furniture, which we do not usually carry in stock, but which has been manufactured for us in connection with various large contracts.

This sale offers a most unusual opportunity during the month of August for securing pieces of artistic merit at exceptionally low prices.

# Broadway and 19th Street

## DEAD MAN IN SUBWAY HOLE.

LONG STRIKE HELPED DRIVE GRATTAN TO SUICIDE.

Street and Broadway, Saw the Corpse Lodged on a Jut Forty Feet Below Him-Murder Was Suspected at First. The motorman of a southbound Amsterdam avenue car happened to glance down into the subway excavation at 103d street

passed 100th street he called to subway watchman Kelly and told him what he had seen. Kelly sent for the police. The body was identified as that of Cyrus Grattan, a carpenter, of 106 West Ninetyninth street. The excavation at 103d street is fifty-one feet deep. Grattan fell on a narrow ledge of rock that juts out from the

side forty feet below the street level. As there is a protecting railing and an accidental fall seemed unlikely. Detective Seaman of the West 100th street station was sent out to investigate the case on the supposition that Grattan had been murdered. had jumped into the hole. the opinion of Thomas Slattery of 863 Amsterdam avenue, a friend of Grattan, who

identified the body. Grattan, who was 54 years old, had been out of work because of the long strike and had little money left. Besides, he had not lived with his family for two years because of a row with one of his children. "I was walking with Grattan in River-side Park yesterday," said Slattery, "and he told me then that he wished he was dead,

because he was sick, had no money, and neither his family nor anybody else had any use for him. He used to walk in the park every afternoon, and on his way home would often stop to look down into the big hole at Broadway and 103d street." Grattan boarded with a Mrs. Fink. His wife and daughters live at 70 West 106th street. They said yesterday that Grattan had gone away to board because he couldn't get along with his son. One of the daughters went to Mrs. Fink's

papers and union card. Mrs. Fink wouldn't t her in and wouldn't surrender the papers sterdam avenue and 102d street on Saturday evening and had several drinks, but he was not intoxicated when he left there. He was alone. There are no wounds on the body except those which might have resulted from the fall, and his watch an gold-bowed glasses were found in his

"S'LONG," BELL TOLD HIS WIFE. Then He Tried Suicide After a Tiff Be-

eause the Rooms Weren't Clean. John Bell, a roofer, of 451 West Sixteentl street, had a tiff with his wife vesterday afternoon because he thought the house was not as tidy as it should be. couple have seven children and Mrs. Bell has been with them on Staten Island for

When she told him that she hadn't had one see tool in that she hand that time to clean up since returning from the country he said "S' long," and walked into another room. In a few moments she heard three shots and found her husband had put three bullets into his head. He was taken to the New York Hospital and it

The police took Mrs. Bell to the West Twentieth street station, as she was the only one in the rooms when Bell shot himself. She was taken before Bell in the hospital and he said that he had shot himself, but wouldn't give any reason. Then Mrs. Bell

BREAKS JAIL, BUT IS CAUGHT.

Jersey Deputies Are Bad Shots but Good Runners and Get Their Man. CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 2. -After being chased by deputy keepers and shot at by them for half an hour John Fowler of East Orange, who is serving his third term for grand larceny in the penitentiary here. was captured after a desperate attempt

by concealing himself in a clump of under-brush in the prison yard, where he was working. Deputy Snow saw him jump into the bushes and ran after him. At the approach of the deputy Fowler made a dash for liberty. The chase which followed was a hot one, in which two other jumped into a small brook. The deputies had already shot at him a dozen times. Deputy Snow was close on his heels and jumped in after him, but struck a rock and

proke his collarbone and received some

internal injuries. The deputy, however, showed great courage and held to the

prisoner until help arrived.

Fowler was then led back to the prison and put in a dark cell. Fowler's attempt to escape was one of he boldest yet recorded at that institution. He was regarded as a desperate man.

Negro, and Hit a Passerby. Preston Bland, a big negro longshoreman, was arraigned in the West Side court

late on Saturday night. Policeman Gerhard of the West Sixty-eighth street station said he was on Amsterdam avenue near Sixty-fourth street when he heard a pistol discharged. A moment later the negro ran into the street, revolver in hand, and was knocked down and nearly killed by a trolley car Bland dropped the revolver and a The negro, bleeding from several cuts

avenue, where Gerhard found him in a Considerable excitement was caused by the negro's flight and when Gerhard and three other cops who came to his assistance started to the station with the risoner a crowd of a thousand had collected

Alleged Highwayman Arrested. William M. Merriam of 522 West Thirtieth ield up by a gang of highwaymen near while going home late at night. He said e was hel d up the second time about midtreet station and on Saturday night Frye

#### Magistrate Pool held the prisoner in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day. ROBBED AND THEN LOCKED UP.

With Carrying a Concealed Weapon.

was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. Johnson was about to leave the bridge when he was charged with intexication and carrying concealed weapons. He was fined \$5 the second charge, and, as he didn't he the money, he was locked up.

throughout the wheat and corn belts and in the there were scattered showers, which extended well into the lower Mississippi Valley. It was warmer in all the Central and Southern